# Commission Idea Best for Any Municipal Plant, Says **Nationally Known Engineer**

Although political policy discussion was strictly excluded from the study made of our municipal electric plant by the City of Hope's consultants, Burns & MoDonnell Engineering Co. of Kansas City, Mo., what a nationallyknown engineer thinks is the best way to run a municipal plant certainly is top news for our people at this partic-

R. E. McDonnell, retired head of the firm, made a wise and comprehensive statement on municipal plant management in a speech this year before the California Municipal Utilities association. His remarks in condensed form were published in the September issue of Water & Sewage Works magazine, New York — an article which I did not see until after our public meeting of the city council last Tuesday night.

And now that I have read Mr. McDonnell's piece I find it unqualifiedly endorses what we have been saying about the advisability of putting the Hope Water & Light Plant under the control of a local public commission. But Mr. McDonnell being an expert with words as well as kilowatts I'll let him speak in direct quotes.

The following are extracts from his magazine article:

### Diversion and Regulation of Public Utility Funds, by R. E. McDonnell.

The chief argument used by the representatives of the power companies in promoting the purchase of municipal utilities is: "The frequent changes of management occurring in municipal utilities." This is, undoubtedly, the most difficult argument to answer, for it must be conceded that the frequent changes of operators, engineers, and superintendents is a distinct disadvantage in municipal ownership; but, it is one that could be corrected; and can only be corrected by the municipalities them-

Council management of water and light utilities, with the change every administration, is a weakness that should be recognized and corrected by the superintendents themselves, if possible, and a concerted effort should be brought to bring about state legislation creating Utility Board management. The need of utility board management comes about when a needed bond issue is required, and very often the defeat of a bond issue is attributed to the fact that there is a growing feeling on the part of many leading citizens that a board of utilities should La free from politics, serve the city without pay, and be composed of leading business and professional men of the city, who would be pleased to serve on such a board for the honor of serving their community.

The best weapon a municipal plant can use to defend itself and preserve its stability and maintain the confidence of the community, is to keep the plant at its highest efficiency. To permit a plant to become antiquated or obsolete weakens it against any attacks. Like an individual whose vitality is low, the plant is in no condition to put up a strong defense.

The "saving" of municipal utilities can only be brought about by those who are in charge of operation and management; and some of the measures that have been most effective in accomplishing this result are . . . (No. 1 on Mr. McDonnell's list is frequent publicity)

In my 53 years engineering experience, I've seen many plants lost to the cities by milking them dry by diverting revenues to all sorts of projects, when the funds should have gone into new units with their low cost of production. These funds can not be eliminated or avoided entirely and it is only the dangerous diversion that should be guarded against. . . .

One of the dangerous diversions is at Ashland, Ore., where 40 per cent of the city's budget comes from the light fund. In Cashmere, Wash., the city light department built and owns the city hall. In Idaho Falls, the light department owns swimming pools, a golf course, and the city is now considering a bond issue to rebuild its antiquated power plant. This is truly a dangerous diver-

The smaller cities pretty generally adhere to councilmanic management where the city councilmen and mayor name the superintendent. Then to avoid frequent changes, boards of public works or boards of trustees were advanced as an improvement ...

The wisdom and foresight of municipalities to create board of commissioners or boards of utilities for the handling of water and lighting plants is well established. The trend is in this direction now. The greatest progress in the handling of municipal utilities is the placing of utilities in the hands of a high class board of directors, who in turn employ a manager, who then employs skilled engineers, operators, superintendents and employes on a purely business and ability basis.

A board management gives continuity of handling, enables the making of a comprehensive 10, 15, or 20year program of improvements, avoids the constant changing of managers and insures competent employees permanent positions....

Many cities have no choice in the matter of diversion of utility funds to the general fund. This is provided for in the city charters. For example, in Palo Alto, Calif., the charter specifically provides that the revenues of each public utility shall be kept in a separate fund from all other receipts and shall be used for the purposes and in the order as follows:

- A. For the payment of the operating and maintenance expenses of such utility, including the necessary contribution to retirement of its employes.
- B. For the payment of interest on the bonded debt incurred for the construction or acquisition of such
- C. For the payment of the principal of said debt as it may become due.
  - D. For the capital expenditures of such utility.
- E. For the annual payment into a reserve fund for contingencies, of an amount not to exceed 10 per cent of the expenditure for capital outlay for the year, exclusive of the bond fund expenditures. The total accumulated in this reserve fund for contingencies shall at no time exceed over 5 per cent of the book value of the utility's capital in service. This reserve fund shall be available for use by the utility, only for the replacements or emergency repairs and after special appropriation by the council.
- F. The remainder shall be poid into the general fund by quarterly allotments.

# Hope



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WEATHER FORECAST Arkansas: Occasional rain, turning much colder this afternoon, ionight. Snow or freezing rain tunorth, west by tonight. Low temperatures 22-32 except 15-20 northwest tonight. Saturday partly
cloudy and cold.

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# Herman Maxwell **Granted Stay** of Execution

tion of Herman Maxwell, Hempstead county Negro thrice convicted of rape, has been stayed to permit him to appeal to the U.S. supreme court.

Maxwell was to have died in the electric chair at the Tucker State Prison farm this morning,

But Gov. McMath yesterday rescheduled the execution for Jan. 18 to give Maxwell's attorney time to prepare an appeal. If the appeal is made to the U.S. Supreme court, the execution will be stayed pend ing action by that tribunal.

The Negro was convicted of raping a pregnant white woman near Hope in 1949. Twice his convictions were reversed by the Arkansas Supreme court. The third conviction was upheld by the state's high

# Six Children **Hurt in School Bus Accident**

Six school children were injured. mobile driven by Harvey Jeans, a resident of Hope Rt. 4, three miles out on the Nashville-Murfreesboro tor on the project. The dispute intains just a handful of names and

leans' auto crushed under the bus Love which was loaded with children en route to school at Nashville. The it was unable to negotiate a conbus was forced off the road and ov- tract with that firm. His men, he erturned into a ditch.

and the driver who was listed as W. and seek to do some of Vogt-Con-H. Harris of Nashville. Only six nant co., because it was unable to were injured, two perhaps serious negotiate a contract with that charged that the Red secrecy con-

driving and fined \$100 and costs before Judge Rex Ramsey in municipal court at Nashville. Investigating were state officer Guy Downing and Louie Hilton.

# No Explanation for Collapse of Water Tank

Tucumcari, N. M., Dec. 14 (A) -Sabotage rumors quieted loday, aluminum is made. About 1,000 per- in Panmunjum planation for yesterday's devastating water tank collapse seemed as remote as ever.

Four persons died, three were inared and two tots were orphaned in the wreckage which the 1,250-000-gallon deluge left in its wake

on Main street. Investigators have checked four eaders, with these preliminary re-

Sabotage - Possible, but there is little to pack it up.

Explosion — Possible, but "nothing now indicates an explosion either inside or outside the tank."

Crystalizing of steel sides of the ington laboratories for testing.

Meteor falling on or near tank

foot-high, ball-shaped tank split to the Arkansas Peniteniary, down the middle, spilling its water.

It was also appropried that by the fact that deaths and serious bodily injury hit only two families, the Elliotts, who lived on the west side of the tank, and the Burns was given a o-year suspending April 1, 1950, when the Burns was given a o-year suspending the Census took inventory. This still. On another charge, manufaction compared to 186 farms with 223 turing liquor without a license, tractors in January, 1945.

Burns was given three additional The 4-H Tractor Maintenance

they slept in the same bed in their Paroles and Pardons. home. Steve Gallegos, 13, was found about 100 feet from his on the east, where a wall col-

lapsed and mashed him.
City Police Sgt. Jack Rose said the Elliott boy's twin brother, Tom, and a 5-year-old sister were asleep in another room and escaped ser ious injury.



# One Injured in Truck, Auto Collision

About 4:30 a. m. today, 2 miles east of Fulton, a soft drink truck driven by Wallace Dean Chapman collided with an automobile driven by Robert McNaily of Texarkana, resulting in the injury of one per-

ed a broken nose. State Police investigator Guy Downing said Chapman was driving

on the wrong side of the road and hit the auto head on, Both vehicles were badly damaged.

# Strike Closes Aluminum Company Plant

by 20 workers has idled about 550 Sweden has made no decision, others and halted construction of Negotiators have not agreed of

Local 155 of the AFL Pipelitters neutral nations for behind-the-lines and Steamfitters Union, said 20 members of his union walked out yesterday and set up picket lines which other construction workers nist prison camps was "out of refused to cross,

wo seriously about 7:30 a. m. to- said construction work had stopday when the bus in which they ped. He said about 550 were idle Communist idea of exchanging all were riding collided with an auto- but that some 150 office workers prisoners. Rear Adm. R. E. Liliby were not affected.

volves one of several sub-contract you are ashamed to give it to us? The vehicles sideswiped and tors.

said his union struck against Vogt-Connant Co., because U N. would not be returned if an said, are working for two other There were 45 children on the bus sub-contractors on the Alcoa job, firm. His men, he said, are work-Jeans was charged with reckless ing for two other sub-contractors to win their armistice demands riving and fined \$100, and costs be on the Alcoa job, and seek to do Brig. Gen. William P. Nucke ing work now being done by members of Local 321 of the AFL Ironworkers Union.

James Conant, co-owner of the struck company, declined to be juoted when contacted at Benton, Ark., last night.

Love said his union had no dispute with the ironworkers. Construction of the huge plant

sons are expected to be employe the plant is in full opera-

plant is near

# 7-Year Suspended Sentence Is

for bigamy, has been revoked by ers held at Arkadelphia three days tank — The federal bureau of investigation may send samples of supervisor for this area, at the relative steel wreckage to its Washington laboratories for testing.

L. L. Buchanan, Prescott, parole this week. Fourteen leaders from supervisor for this area, at the relative steel wreckage to its Washington laboratories for testing.

W. Lookadoo.

- Now believed to have been a with two negro boys in the theft tractor care and simple maintemistake by persons who believed of a battery from a tractor on J. hance are planned for the month of they saw a fireball plunge to W. Strickland's farm near Hope. W. Strickland's farm near Hope. In an are the planned for the month of the saw that they saw a fireball plunge to W. Strickland's farm near Hope. The planned for the month of the saw that the saw the saw th Apparently, officials said, the 30-da Sheriff Otis Langston and taken scheduled for early June. Tractor

# Spring Hill Juniors to Stage Comedy

The cast consists of: Charles senting the Dealers Tractor and Clark, Patty Sue Collins, Diva Mac Equipment Co., Memphis: Elmer Burns, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, La June Clardy, assistant service supervisions, Mary Ann Lee, Mary Ann Lee

The student directors: Venie Mac
Townsend, Wanda and Louise Bobo. The stage crew: Holland Powell. Bobby Hampton and Robby well, Bobby Hampton, and Bobby Lafferty. The junior sponser is

Miss Juanita Hughes.

Ushers; Mary Martin, Nellie Nations, Hershel May, and Floyd city consumer pays for farm prowright. The play director is Mr. ducts. The remainder goes to handler P. Slatton.

# **Chinese Refuse** to Lift Secrecy on Prisoners

Riding with McNally were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mays of Arkadelphia. Mr. Mays suffer-their prison camps, but said they would okay the rotation of 5,000 troops a month if the Allies ac-cept other Communist terms for enforcing a Korean truce.

The limited rotation plan was part of new six-point Communist proposal which made little impression on Allied negotiators. An of-ffeial U. N. communique made no mention of rotation and said the proposal showed "little significant departure from the unacceptable proposal of Dec. 3."

In Stockholm, the Swedish foreign office said the U.S. had asked if Sweden would join a neutral inspection commission to help] police a Korean truce. It said

Negotiators have not agreed on the Aluminum Company of Amer- how an armistice would be enica's \$55 million alumina plant forced. The Allies have indicated they might accept a Communist David Love, a representative of proposal to use representatives of inspections.

Red delegates said International Red Cross inspection of Commuthe question.

They again refused to turn over Ralph Beachem, Aleoa superindent in charge of construction, lists of Allied prisoners unless the U. N. command first accepts the wanted to know why He asked;

> The Reds complained the great majority of prisoners held by the exchange were made on a manfor-man basis as the Allies want A U. N. spokesman called the Communist's remark a slip.

A. U. N. command broadcast Tokyo to Korea again cerning prisoners was "blackmail" Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, some of Vogt-Connant's steel erect- official Allied spokesman, said there is a possibility the Communists may accept the Allied plan for truce inspectors operating under a joint military armistice commission.

An Allied negotiator said the

The two subcommittees working was begun last April. It is sched-on the problems of supervising a uled for completion next June. truce and exchanging prisonera-The plant will produce alumina, agenda items three and four white powder refined from scheduled new sessions for 11 a. m. bauxite ore and from which basic Saturday, (9 p. m. EST Friday)

# 4-H Students **Study Trator** Maintenance

Travis England of Shover Springs and John Keck, Jr. of Hope were A 7-year suspended sentence of the Hempstead county representa-steve Brown, Hope Negro, convict-ed in Nevada County Circuit Court Maintenance School for 4-H lead-

Tractor maintenance schools for Brown recently was implicated 4-ff club members enrolled in nance are planned for the month of allegations came from out-of-state care is an important item on many Hempstead county farms as 550 falsity of the allegations had been abandoned. There has also been no It was also announced that Roy farms owned 643 tractors as of in all directions. This was indicated Burns was given a 3-year suspend- April 1, 1950, when the Bureau of

Gallegos, who lived on the east. years which were suspended on program is conducted by the Agri-Dee T. Elliott, 44, his wife, 43, and the couple's son, Tony, 18- all suspended sentences under the months, were crushed to death as supervision of the state board of Gas Company of Tulsa, Okia. The nurnose of the school is to train good behavior. Judge Hule placed cultural Extension Service with the all suspended sentences under the assistance of the Stanoline Oil and purpose of the school is to train Burns was arrested recently by leaders who will in turn assist their room, in the middle of the street on the east, where a wall colboys in proper care and mainte-nance of tractors. This phase of work has grown rapidly in the state during the past five years with 2.640 boys enrolling in 4-H tractor

maintenance this year, Gas Co. of Tolsa, Okla.: Bob The Junior Class of Spring Hill Howell, Agricultural Extension en-High School will present a three-gineer, Little Rock; L. L. Rutledge, last comedy "Hillbilly Courtship," assistant state 4-H club agent, Lit-Wednesday night, Dec. 19, at 8 the Rock; Bill McFadden, automo-o'clock in the high school gymnas- tive engineer of Pan-Am Southern. New Orleans; E. W. Nabors, repre

Gratiot, Lloyd Turner, Donny or, International Harvester Company, Little Rock; and Fred Bell, tire sales manager, Firestone Tire to the Company Memohis. and Rubber Company, Memphis.

Sevier, Lafayette and Columbia.

# Oliphant Says Tax Case Is Dropped at Request of Louisiana's Morrison



FACES IN THE NEWS - At her offstage best, tempestuous FACES IN THE NEWS — At her offstage best, tempestious Tallulah Bankhead strikes pose outside General Bessions court-room in New York, where her former secretary-maid is on trial for larceny and forgery. Tallulah, left, and other witnesses were ordered from the court by the judge because of the star's "groans, noises and remarks." Joseph Jaxon, center, 91-year-old onetime Montana Indian fighter evicted from his basement apartment because he was too feeble to work for his lodging has stated that he would continue to crusade for the rights of the red men.

# Today in Arkansas

Little Rock, Dec. 14 (P) - It may pected in Arkansas today.

The U.S. weather bureau sharply and light rain would turn mitted, into snow when a cold front from look." Canada moves into northwest Arkansas this afternoon.

Light, but not general, snow was reported yesterday -- at Harrison. Other sections of the state may not get snow, but, says the weather bureau, a cold, damp weekend whole Red proposal will be studied is in store for all of Arkansas, A carefully "for any ginnnicks it minimum temperature of 23 de might contain." grees is forecast for Little Rock

# Dixie Downs May Draw More Fire

Little Rock, Dec. 14 (P) — The teacher, dispelled any mystery controversial Dixie Downs, race-about those flowers.

Professor Eugenio P rosp eroni from another quarter.

had received "allegations" con-the roses, he explained, after cerning the morals and financial learning that his former wife had responsibility of Robert J. Boileau principal stockholder in Dixle degree. She registered as a divor-Downs, Inc.

Under Arkansas law, lack of here. morals and sufficient financial morals and sufficient financial Dr. Morehead's car was found, the congregation. It will be held backing are the only grounds for locked and abandoned near Lake at the flotel Burlow Tuesday even rejecting a petition for a racetrack Benton, Minn., not far from Mar-Morley, ex-office chairman of the

"It would not be fair to Mr.

determination as to the truth or highway shoulder where it was made," said Morley. He added that Boilean would

have an opportunity to answer the accusations and further inquiry would be made only if it is justi-"But, if it is warranted, the mat- right."

ter will be taken before the rac-

sioners to resign but so far no res- in Pittsburgh. ignations have been submitted. The commission's one condition to the track franchise was a local believed the missing woman may Instructors on the program in clude the following; Ed Wickhorst, engineer, Stanoline Oil and ty. Although petitions to call such the program of the track franchise was a local option election in Crittenden countries. option election in Crittenden counan election have been circulated, they have not been filed with coun-

### Funeral Service For Wreck Victim Set For Today Funeral services for James Dix-

on Smith, 21. Hope and Blevins what resident who was killed in an auto ly ill. accident at Odessa, Texas, Dec. 10. at Sweet Home, near Blevins. Two other Blevins men died in

the wreck, Willie Fay Graves, 24 sicians reported he range and James Edward Jackson, 18. ly last night.

A third Elmer Lee Jackson, was seriously injured.
Services for Mr. Graves and Mr. Jackson were held vesterday at publications, which he heads. Jackson were held vesterday at publishes two daily newspapers and eight farm periodicals.

# Snow Expected | Teacher Still Missing in South Dakota

Brookings, S. D., Dec. 14 (A) not last long enough to provide a Widesprend search for a missing white Christmas, but snow is ex-39-year-old woman English teacher appeared to have reached a dead end today - the sixth day of her said temperatures would drop disappearance—as authorities ad-sharply and light rain would turn mitted, "we don't know where to

The comely Dr. Barbara More-head, instructor at South Dakota State college, dropped from sight Sunday when she checked out of a hotel at nearby Marshull, Minn Since then, there has been no trace

"She is living up to the title we had for her as a 'mystery wom-an,' said H. M. Grothers, neting president of the college.

Dr. Morehead made no close

The U.S. Fifth Air Force said

Dr. Morehead made no close friendships on the campus no close but few acquaintances."

College officials earlier believed College officials earlier believed So did two reconnuls sance F 50 they night have had a clue in a Shooting Stars that were jumped bouquet of 16 roses which were reported to have upset Dr. Morehead when she received them a week before she vanished. But her former the Red pilots in the much tast husband, an Atlanta, Ga., musle

Professor Eugenio P r o s p eroni said he had been married to Dr Arkansas Revenue Commission-er Dean Morley said last night he they were divorced in 1948. He sen Morehead for four years, before received her doctor of philosophy eee when joining the faculty

Dr. Morehead's car was found, shall. Two truck drivers added to the mystery by turning in keys for state racing commission, said the the machine at the Marshall hotel Sunday morning after Dr. More-head had retired. The ear, still locked and bearing only a slight Boilean to say that any definite dent in a fender, remains on the word from the truck drivers.

Her brother Dr. James C. Morehead, professor at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, said by telephone he was "certain my sister is all

ing commission." the college and authorities," said the commission said sponsors of Dr. Joseph Giddings, head of the track met requirements for the college English department. Dr. franchise when they granted it last Morehead's mother, also reached month over Gov. McMath's pro- at Houston, reported the daughter had disappeared "under similar McMath then asked the commis- circumstances" some 10 years ago

> of criminal apprehension said they be an amnesia victim.

at all," reported Chief John Tier-

### Ex-Kansas Senator Seriously III

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 14 (A) - Arthur Capper, former U.S. senator from Kansas, was reported somewhat better today but still critical-

The 86-year-old publisher has sufwill be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday fered from pneumonia in recent months. Yesterday his condition became much worse, but his phy the wreck. Willie Fay Graves, 24 sicians reported he rallied strong

# **Truman Calls Meet With Tax Investigators**

By The Associated Press

Washington - Charles Ollphant conceded to a Congressional comnittee today that he let a tak proscention case go without action because a congressman requested it

The former chief lawyer in the Internal Revenue Bureau said ho dld so despite orders from higher up that the case should be prosecute ed. The case was that of the Wash ington Beef and Provision Company for 1942 tax deficiencies, and Oli plant said it was permitted to die at the behest of Democratic Repre-sentative James Morrison of Louiss

The Internal Revenue Bureau has filed a \$51,000 tien against Henry Gruenewald, The Bureau has reused to say whether this Gruence wald is the same as the mystery man mentioned frequently in the

Current tax scanduls.

President Truman has scheduled a conference with the head of the House Committee investigating the iax scandals, Representative Cocil King of California, Meanwhile, the committee has recalled Charles Oflphant, resigned chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Burchy, to search farther into relations be-tween Ollphant and his admitted friend, Henry Gruenewald

# Reds Shoot Down Three **Allied Planes**

Seoul, Korea, Dec. 14 (17) - Red anti-alreraft guns shot down three Allied planes today while MiG

all the Sabres returned safely from their two jet fights over northwest Kores.

### Hooray-a Dinner Where Speeches Are Not Allowed

A banquet at which no one will be allowed to make a speech-will be given by the Mon of the Prosection he given by the Men of the Prosbyterian Church for the Ladies of ing at seven-thirty.

An evening of fun and enter

tainment is planned. The program has been kept secret. The program public it was announced that the minister of the church - would speak. But the officers of the Mens organization insist that he will not be permitted to make an address.

Two officers of the organization.

often called Vincent and Pate have hinted that a male quartette of marked ability has been gotten togother especially for this occas-ion. They have also indicated that ight."

"He seemed less concerned than geon of Hope will render organ." or piano music.

Games and fun-provoking stunts are to constitute the rest of the

> Rogers Youth Is Recovering

Agents of the Minnesota bureau of criminal apprehension said they delieved the missing woman may be an annesia victim.

"But so far we haven't any clues at all." reported Chief John Tiermother indicated today. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers especially thankful to the people liope for their kindness and the stance.





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# PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. Duncan Mitchell and dau-

Mr. and Mrs. Dailis Atkins

of interest in California.

**News Briets** 

got around to reporting on audit of Green county's 1950

\$27,313 and that accounts of of-

Hearings by the audit group, es

would be paid by commissioner

individually.

Bung At The Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Stivers has returned Mrs. W C. Renves, and accon. from Nacogdoches, Texas, where

panied by Mrs. Warren P. Come she was the guest of her daughter traings, organist, will render "Glio Mrs. Price Ramsey and family Organ Prelide, Roger William

'Draw Near, Messaab | Duet Mc., ghter, Marcia Ann, of Little Rock Thomas F. Grayson and Mr. Joe. T. Smith "If With All Your Heart" solo Mr. Charles W. Dew. Inset. Mrs. L. J. Bryson and Mrs. Jos. Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Delaitre R. Hamilton, "The Scraph Sorg of Careas, Venzuella have been by Women's Chorus, "Glory Be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. K.

To God Most High" choir, "Come Bernis They were enroute to points Ye, Behold" choir, "Huste Ye, Syrian Shepherds" Men's Charts, Joe T. Smith, soloist, "We Here Found Our Lord' Dallis Atkin! эрж, "The Virgin's Lullaby" by Lester, Mrs. Florence Ambrose "Thanks Be To God" chom.

Benediction and choral Amen Other members of the choic are Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. Max Kitchen, Mrs. Earnestine Baker, Mrs. W. G. Bensberg, Mrs. T. F. nances. Logan, Mrs. Charles Dew, and Mr.

### Circle 3 of WMU Entertained By Mrs. Grimes

Circle 3 of the WMU of the First Baptist Church was enterlamed Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Grimes.

Mrs. Ellzabeth Smith opened the meeting with prayer. The ust such attorney, to represent it during pubstudy book "Pilgrimage to Spanish lie hearings by the highway audit America" was led by Mrs. J. M. commission next month, lugram and Mrs. Watson White Ji. After the business session conducted by the chairman, Miss investigate operations of the high-Claud Cox, Mrs. Wesley Lindsey way department, are to begin Jan.

closed the meeting with prayer Cake and coffee were served to 1 the eleven members and a guest. J. B. Lambert said the attorney

### Mrs. Lera Johnson Presents Guild Program

Mrs. Charlie Thomas and Mrs. ela Hays were hostesses to the less more money becomes availa-Wesleyan Service Guild of the ble Hot Springs schools will close First Methodist Church in the home, the present term short of nine of Mrs. Thomas on Monday even months.

The rooms were beautifully de. April 18, 1952, as closing date. corated with Christmas greenery! and lighted red tapers and a Christmas tree.

Mrs. J. A. Cole, president, presided and conducted the business, month term on public funds. Mrs. Lera Johnson presented the program on "Christinas As We See It and read the Christmas term. story from Matthew. The group sung Christmas Carols, A gift exchange was also enjoyed.

A Dainty salad course that carried out the red and green motif was served to the nineteen meny bers present.

### Mrs. Wilburn Willis

Hostess to Circle 4 of WMU Mrs. Wilburn Willis was bostess to Circle 4 of the WMU of the First Baptist Church at her home

Mrs. Brad Bright chairman, pre sided over the business. The min- two aircraft carriers out of mothtites were read by the secretary, Mrs. Bron Ritchie.

Mrs. A. S. F. Ridgell led in the become the 15th heavy cruiser on prayer and each member gave active duty. her favorite Scripture verse. Mrs. Roy Loomis, Mrs. Theil Hanning and Mrs. Willis gave the study on 'Pilgrimage to Spanish America.'

After a gift exchange a delectable dessert course was served to ten members present.

### Wednesday Club Entertained By Mrs. Guss McCaskill Members of the Wednesday Brid-

ge Club were entertained Tuesday attermon by Mrs. Guss MiCaskill at her home on East Elm St.

The rooms were gaily decorated with a Christmas tree, cedar, red

tapers and a nativity scene. Mrs. Allen Gee was awarded the high score prize and Mrs. Dudley Ourdon the deuce prize.

A delightful dessert course was served to members: Mrs. Dallis Atkins, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. Busil Moon, Mrs. Clarke White, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Mrs. W. S. Regan, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Gee

Mrs. J. V. McMahen and Mrs. Harold Lewis motored to Texar cana Monday for the day,

Airs, Leroy Phillips was a Mon

### DAIRY CATTLE **Auction Sale** Friday, December 21, '51

Beginning at 1:00 P. M. Sharp TEXARKANA, TEXAS 50 - DAIRY CATTLE - 50

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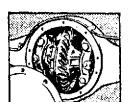


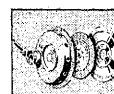
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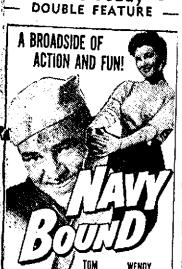
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> Mrs. Frank Horn and Mrs. Lawence Martin will compliment Miss Patsy McPherson, bride-elect of James Gray of Texarkana, with a breakfast at Hotel Barlow on Dec. 15 at 9 o'clock.

### Sunday December 16

the parish hall. Following this a Tuesday. Christmas tree will be held,

### Monday, December 17

The Business Women's Circle of he First Baptist Church will hold with Mrs. M. S. Bates, South Elm ., December 17 at 7:45 p. m. The Lottic Moon offering will be taken, All members are urged to attend.

The Columbus Home Demonstration Club will hold its Christmas 19. All boxes should be well wrap- Mrs. Frank Walters. party Monday afternoon, Dec. 17, ped and sealed. in the home of Mrs. B. C. Webb. All members are urged to attend and each is to bring a gift to ex-

The Emmet Garden Club will Monday, Dec. 17, from 3 to 6 p.m. Lamar Cox. Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. won by Mrs. R. L. Broach and The theme of the show is "Christ. A. L. Hardage, and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Carl Jones, mas Decorations From Many Lowe as co-hostesses. The public is cordially invited to chartreuse and purple, the color to sixteen guests.

The Rebecca Sunday School home. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday evening, Dec. 17, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. members. The table was covered Royce Smith, 520 South Main, with with a chartreuse cloth centered Mrs. A. L. Hardage as co-hostess, with an arrangement of purple Each member is requested to and chartrense Christmas decorabring a gift to exchange.

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Monday, Dec. 17, at 2:30 p.m. at the Country Club with Mrs. Grayrangement.

unior 2 department of the First drinks for the group, Baptist Church will be at 7 o'clock



Monday, J School by a

Tuesd-December 18 The F & Country Club will entertain ith their annual formal Christmas Dance on Tuesday night, Dec. 18, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Members may invite a guest couple. Hosts and hostesses will be their annual Christmas meeting Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr. and

### Tuesday, December 18

The men of the First Presbyterian Church will entertain the ladies with a banquet at the Barlow Hotel Tuesday night, Dec. 18 at 7:30.

The Azalea Garden Club will have a grab bag sale on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. office, South Elm. at 10 The Catholic Church will have a.m. All members are urged to potluck dinner for the entire take their gifts to Mrs. Emmett parish Sunday, Dec. 16, at 12:30 at Thompson, 908 South Main, before

### Wednesday, December 19

All members of the VFW and American Legion Auxiliaries and other interested persons are asked to bring gifts of home made candy for the Christmas treat for the Hospital at Hot Springs to the home

### Azalea Garden Club

Has Christmas Luncheon

The Azalea Garden Club held!

scheme which was used in the decorations throughout the Archer]

Lunch was served buffet style in the dining room to twenty-seven tions banked with greenery.

### Brookwood Girl Scout

Troop Has Christmas Party The Brookwood Girl Scout Troop member is to bring an inexpensive met at her home Wednesday night gfit for the tree and a door ar. Dec. 12, at 6:30 for a Christmas party and hot dog supper.

The serving table with candles The Christmas banquet of the in the center held cookies and iced

The boys were invited after the meeting for dancing until 9 o'clock.

### Miss Norma Jean Archer Honored With Shower

The choir of the First Baptist mas basket. Church honored Miss Norma Jean Archer, bride-elect of Dean Strand, ith a surprise kitchen shower after choir practice Wednesday evening.

The honoree and members of the many useful gifts.

served from a table which was Graves, presiding. centered with large white Christ-

17, in the Sunday mas candles surrounded with Christmas Wish," was given by greenery and Christmas balls.

# Paisley Brownie Troop

Meets for Christmas Party brough and Mrs. C. E. Cremer met Thursday night, Dec. 13, with program totalled \$183, and from all is members present for their the Book Review \$43.50 was reregular meeting and exchange of alized,

held an arrangement of helly and unding the new Junior High build- he thinks she should be coming in plied a hundredfold. middle of the room was the center Compton, Mrs. of interest for the night. The tree was previously decorated by each

The Brownie's filled a Lasket with clothing for underpriviteged ehildren.

Cupcakes, iced in Christmas colors, coffee, and hot chocolate was for the first aid rooms established you think? served to the group and to their

### Miss Patsy McPherson Honored With Shower

Mrs. Jimmy Walterr, Mrs. Frank Talters, Mrs. W. T. Franks, and veterans at the Army and Navy Mrs. J. W. Franks honored Miss Patsy McPherson, bride-cle t of members taking parts of "A Fam- Arkansas, with relatives and in should ever expect to be the sole of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield 115 North James Gray, with a linen shower lily Discussing the Merits of Sun-Hope with Mrs. Gast's sister, Mrs. interest in his wife's -- or sweet-heart's -- world. Family and fel.

> out the Walters home with a light- boys, Mrs. Tillery and Mrs. Hardeed free being the center of interest, gree. The honoree was presented n

Many gifts of linen were presen-

### Christian Church Circle Has Meeting and Party

Circle No. 3 of the First Christian Church had its December meeting and Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Wm. P. Hardepresided over the business session

the circle were disposed of. Two Howard and Mrs. R. L. Searcy as new members, Mrs. Robert Con- hostesses. don Anthony as hostess. Each with Mrs. Hinton Davis as leader way and Mrs. Jack Allen, were welcomed into the membership of Christmas decorations and burn-The program was opened with

This was followed by a Christmas member also brought some item of food to contribute to a Christ-

The hostess served refreshments to eight members and two visitors.

# School PTA Meets Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of bers and seven guests. choir were invited into the eccept the Hope Junior - Senior High tion room of the church where School PTA was held at the Junior Miss Archer was the recipient of High School auditorium on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 13, at 3:30 Spiced tea and doughnuts were with the president, Mrs. Albert The president's message,

### Miss Frances Weisenberger. In the absence of the secretary. Mrs. George Peck, Mrs. Franklin florton read the minutes of the Nov-The Paisley Brownie Troop under of committee reports it was stated ember meeting. During the hearing the leadership of Mrs. Frank Yar- by the finance chairman that net

The Little House was decorated the Federation of Garden Clubs in with red and green streamers place. Hope would be responsible for the dark vantage points. The mantel band would be responsible for the twenty minutes to get home. On own family. The trouble she has ing and asked the support of the the door and if she has stopped by Claus. A silver tree placed in the PTA in this project. Mrs. Leo to get a coke, or do some shopping and Mrs. Jim McKenzle submitted cious and quarrels with her when reports of the hospitality, room she does arrive. He doesn't like her husband will be unendurable. If Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. Clyde one of her old boy friends on the family or among her friends can in each bullding,

In the room count, the seventh

Carrying out the program's the of the type you describe is a men- friends is beyond normalcy. me for the day, "Our School and Our Faith," an impromptu skit Pine, by 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. Thursday night at the home of day School;" Mother, Mrs. Henry H. O. Kyler and Mr. Kyler, Haynes, father, Mrs. R. L. Broach, The Christmas theme was carri- big brother, Mr. Horace Hubbard, ed out in the decorations through- sister, Mrs. R. E. Jackson, twin

At the conclusion of this discustheir Christmas luncheon at 1 o'- corsage of lavender muras followed sion, the family's findings were clock Thursday at the home of by several games conducted by summarized by the program chair have a Christmas Flower Show Mrs. E. L. Archer Jr. with Mrs. Mrs. Jimmy Walters, Prizes were man, Mrs. P. J. Hult, and the group was dismissed with the PTA benediction, after which the fifty-Lands," Members are asked to The silver tree from which gifts ted to the honores after which High School cafeteria where the bring a Christmas arrangement, were exchanged was decorated in the hostesses served a salad plate hospitality committee served refreshments from a table emphasizing the holiday season in its Christmus decorations,

### DAR Has Christmas Party and Meeting

The Daughters of American Represided over the business session wednesday. Dec. 12, with Mrs. and several items pertaining to McDowell Turner, Mrs. Catherine

The table was decorated with ing tapers.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Chapter Rethe group singing Christmas carols.
This was followed by a Christmas gent, opened the meeting with the story, "The King Who Abolished of the rittal in unison. Mrs. Frank Christmas," told by Mrs. Harde-R. Johnson was in charge of the ed between the members. Each bers gave a talk on 'The History program. The Rev. Charles Chamand Customs of Christmas." Mrs. Jones appointed a nominating committee to select new officers,

Miss Roberta Howard sang "O Holy Night Peaceful Night" and -'White Christmas," Mrs. Turner played Christmas melodies during the lunch hour to eighteen mem-

# Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Roel Gast and daughter, Alma, of Amsterdam, "A Holland, arrived in New York yes-

# DOROTHY DIX

jealous person and yet hasn't any more intolerable as time goes on. reason to be? My younger sister, if your sister goes ahead with her Mrs. B. L. Rettig announced that than herself. She works quite often any of her old friends, and probto a fellow a few months younger future. She'll be forbidden to see these nights he calls at the time now with her fiance will be multi-W. P. Hardegree, and is a little late, he gets suspimothers, and magazine committees her to go out with the girls at all you have any influence with her outlay is small and possible rerespectively. Mrs. Graves named and complains when she speaks to at all, or if anyone else in the turns good. Monts, and Miss Ann Wilson as street. She thinks he will change talk sense in to her, have the enher committee to secure equipment after they are married. What do gagement broken, I am assuming

Answer: Your sister is right; her lovers are jealons to a degree, but ring on my bith birthday and we and eighth grades tied for first figure will change after marriage to carry the emotion to the extent told our parents. They didn't appears to carry the emotion is the extent told our parents. They didn't appears to carry the emotion is the extent told our parents. -he'll get much worse! Jealousy of cutting a girl away from all

was presented by the following the Christmas holldays in Helenn, ship with other girls. No mun terday via plane and will spend

### Hospital Notes

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Discharged-Mrs. John Games, McCaskill: Gary Norvell, Rt. 3, Hope; E. B. Stewart, Rosston; Mrs. The Daughters of American Revolution held their Christmas lun-graphic and market in the market of Gathright, Saratoga; Frank E. Gathright, Saratoga,

Dear Miss Dix: Is it wise to marry a man who is a terribly tal quirk that is incurable. It grows Jean, who is just 21, is engaged marriage she'll have a miserable

### Try To Dissuade Her

Jean is much too young to be fied B. S. the matter in a true light. All

A girl should always be wary of a man who resents her friend heart's - world. Family and friends have a place in her life too, To exclude them is unfair,

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vised a young housewife to take up

typing at home. Your reply her was very encouraging. I work a few months ago as I am expecting a baby. Since then have been searching for typing jobs to do at home. I've read the want ads every day but so far there has been no luck for me Do you know how I could obtain a job to be dong at home?

### LORETTA

Answer: Your most promising possibility would be an ad inserted in this paper inquiring for the work you want. The classified department will be glad to help you phrase it. You might also get in touch with employment agencies in your city. They frequently have. work of this sort, Of course, both to a jealous flance; a suspicious sources require the expenditure of

Dear Miss Dix: 1 am 14 years of course, that you are presenting Our plans were to be married prove of our engagement and won't until I'm out of school, Should I return the ring and wait until 1 graduate or wear it for the next

### ROSETTA

Answer: By all means return the ring- You're much too young to be engaged. Your parents are absolutely right in not approving this foolish step. Three years from now you'll have an entirely dil ferent outlook on life; in the meant time it's not fair to either you or the boy friend to be tied up by nn engagement.

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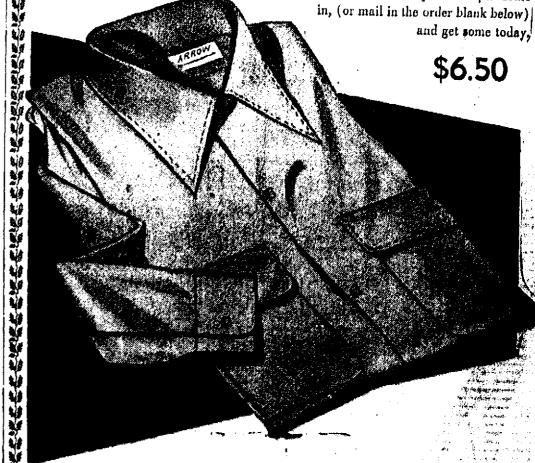


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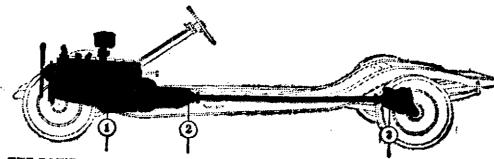


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# Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Omaha Neb - Harry "Kai" washer, good salary. Apply Due Matthews, 175 Scattle, knocked out their beer rights down at Prince-11-6t Art Hourt #189 New York, 2. Akron, O. Clarence Henry, 182 Los Angeles kneeked out. Walter hop-toints in Soho but never give 1. Permanent, Foster-Ellis Real; Huter, 208. Washington, D. C. Troy, N. Y. . Joe Baksi ?15 Kulpmont. Pa. stopped Janeary Status is vagacly, but not tarriy EXPERIENCED colored maid. Rouse, 196. Albany, N. Y. o.

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By The Associated Press NYU 78 Colgate 60.

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VETERAN 30, wisher board is inventory, or with this light their chill, even though not one in a member of the West squad. country home. I. Cole, General I torn now to the cutterment, of pulling customers can cope with hich on Bullish friends are daily also reported that a number of calling them elves deeper and newspapers which run lotteries dispetitions appearing in their publi-A few days ago a cliente of cations compiled with the law.

pronyante sports piled up in a mustle when a tip from a parish football pools except this light football for a few years. priest went wrong after he had touch on the newspaper lotteries, eiven them beven winners out of But these two, together, are only a der the statutes and I think we The great gambles are legal bet, person, Matson is synonymous times and completed 159 in nine of Hardin-Simmons in four years eight. This was legal business one stim wedge out of the whole pie. may take it that the reverend clery ting on and off, the tracks on he had theological authority as well, horses and dogs,

He was frying to raise 10,000. The pools, however, so fetchingpounds or about \$28,000 for a new ty resemble the numbers racket pounds of about Szajon for a new ty resemble the numbers racket three years. And his 1,566 yards the freekle-faced youngster who got hand Zeke Bratkowski of Georgi parochial sensor. Through a pay which has correct so many of us index years. One has 1,000 yards, the freekle-faced youngster who got hand Zeke Brakowski of Georgi rishioner, who had done some aims such anguish in the hypocritical this year fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes intercepted, a racer fell just four yards short in plenty of practice passing the had 29 passes in argression of symmets, including the statacious thought that, by a one which paid 8 to 9, to a quick few simple statutory acts, state by adening non-sectarian flock of and federal, we could embrace our, cultimers, who each paid him to vice with the brazen virtue of an hilling a fin. He thus raised about old rake making an honest woman. of his mistress I think it might? One of the London jatters some take the heat off the cops in our Griffin, Arkansas' all-Southern con- to pitch 63 times, complete 33 and Babers of Oklahoma A & M wemer road at the home of Mrs. of which, by the way, run carnot his cities and I trust that my own ference gridder, was to be sworn gain 372 yards, breaking records the number five spot and Mann thaned softeness of their own, estis selfsh wish to knock off a prize of into the U. S. Marine Corps here for one game on all three counts. lowa State ranked as 12th, moted that the chents lost 5,000 \$500,000 for a dollar will not disctoday. ponady on the north horse. This qualify me,

formant, and not as advice to con- Diego, Calif., for basic training. through various other taxes. And we will ever prav.

# **Matson Sets** 3-Year College

San Francisco, Dec. 14 149 --never thought about records," the number one ground gainer of the 1951 college grid season said today

wanted the University of San Fran-Don's did -- their first unbeaten, and untied season.

year."

yards in nine games. The 6°2', 263 pound Negro sen-

when the team was giving me the last war. Arkansas Tech 68 College of the ball and working so hard to make me an All-America," he said.

in the Shriners' East-West benefit. meanuful tenamerence and moral in the law that pools are based on He gets that chance Dec. 29 as a

The speedy fullback also has a Delivery, Texarkana, Ark 77t the viters of public gambling by the permutations. The commission good chance to make the Olympic team. Four years ago he tried in the 400 meters, but lost out in the deeper into bankruphry, notwith unised as "prize competitions" sentence in the property of public revenue were invited to submit comments but, with one exception, ignored to be a leader of the property of t their chance. That one stated "that and for spring football practice and and postal receipts and in their they were satisfied that the com-Eventually, Matson inlends to go into dentristry, but first

> His coach, Joe Kubarich, lauds records in the process "He is the finest all-around back

Matson set a national college pletions. record by gaining 3,166 yards in

### Griffin Joins Marine Corps

ish dal not tax these winnings, but mission to play in two post-season 360; and yards per game in a

content themseves with about 60 all-star games, the north-south college career, 160. per cent of the total turnover game in Mobile, Ala., Jan. 5, and Final figures released today by

# Hope, Texarkana | Emmet Takes Discuss Turkey **Day Grid Series**

clock tunight. Last week the Emmet boys edgcisco to have an unbeaten year ing later today to discuss a proed Lanesburg to capture an invitaadded hig Offic Matson. The USF possi for home and Thanksgiving tional tournament. Both girls and Day football game with the Texarboys teams will play. I kana Razorbacks.

Now, my greatest hope is to At a meeting last night the Tex-Findern Illinois 33 Emporia make the Olympic team next arkana school voted to schedule the Bobcats on Thanksgiving Day. Olile was named Associated Previously the Porkers met Tex-Press All-America this year after arguna, Texas, on Turkey day but Press All-America this year after areadia, lexas, on turkey day but the search of the scoring 21 touchdowns and crack-district schedules have eliminated ticularly in football, following the scoring 21 touchdowns and crack-district schedules have eliminated trackery in football, following the resignation of grid Coach Chick

For the past few years the Bob- Meehan. cats have played Nashville on for gives a large share of the cred. Thanksgiving although this date man piled up the most yardage by it to his teammates. "It made me has been periodical the current passes, 1,843 yards. Losses on Leursiana State 81 Mississipp 69, feel awfully funny in the late games series being revived during the few attempted runs gave him

Previously the Bobcats and Pine second to Princeton's Dick Kaz-Bluff met on Turkey Day and be- maier. The Tiger All-America ac-One of Ollie's greatest hopes as fore that it was another series cumulated 1.827 yards on passes

# Loyola Passer Tops College Hurlers

New York, Dec. 14 (A) - Don Klosterman's average was only Klosterman. Loyola's one - man 47.6 per cent.

The 21-year-old senior at the record of 50. His total snapped the I've seen, let alone coached. As a Los Angeles university threw 315 record of 49 hung up by John For-

by Fred Wendt of Texas Mines. table. Don is the 12th of 15 chilled Lindy Berry held the previous dren in the Klosterman brood, mark with 23 in 1949. dren in the Klosterman brood.

in Loyola's game with Florida on Little Rock, Dec. 14 (P) - Bob Oct. 6. All Don did that day was number of completions, include Loyola lost that game, incidental-

attempts in a college career, 729; completions in a college career,

sations compiled with the law."

The professional points for the past season and set eight him a total of 50 touchdown tosses to the past season and set eight him a total of 50 touchdown tosses.

with the great achievements he's games, breaking records for both the number of tosses and for com- Schneider had the fewest passes Football passing came easy to passes were stolen. On the other

Klosty ought to get the junior Bratkowski achievement award for his industry in 246 tries.

the East-west game at San Fronthe National Collegiate Athletic risen Dec. 29. bureau also showed that Kloster-

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ing his opponents' lines for 1,566 the meeting for the present.

a San Franciscan has been to play with Nashville.

built up on the gridicon."

He was accepted for induction v. 40-7.

He was accepted for induction v. 40-7.

His other three records are for Strictly in the role of public in- yesterday. He is to be sent to Sangress, I advise you that the Brit- Griffin has asked marine per-

1 Copyright, 1931, Alice Ross Colver. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. ALICE ROSS COLVER Then her husband's friendly re- | came to feel you were, perhaps,

sonant tores rang out on the sum- putting on a show for our particu-

lar benefit."

SYNOPSIS

Returning to the Manse at Crestwood after tour years absence at college, Anne Atwood, the Patson's daughter, is highly discontent. She yearns for an unconventional inc, a touch of gardy, utway, case. Jos Melick, the town's rich show-off bacheher and altrandy rich to word Anne, but no ler, and aiready tried to woo Anne, but no is not the type easily to win a gar's trust, She has met Donald Kent, a newly apher. Abug discourages his attentions be-cause she loathes his penurious teaching

CHAPTER SEVEN "DO YOU think now would be a good time to visit our new neighbors?" Barth asked.

"I think so, yes," Constance replied. "They're just sitting out there under their wistama vine reading the Sunday paper."

morning service. He was filled with a benign contentment over the hour just passed. Anne may not have been present with her mother, but he was not worried about her. He knew her filial loyalty to him and her strong sense of duty. The phase through which she was passing was natural. If it should create temporarily a little adverse comment, he believed he could handle it. He did not think it would be a serious matter. He trusted his congregation as well 'as he trusted his daughter. Standing above them this morning, he had felt flowing between him and as long as my arm. Simply beauthem a strong, invisible tide of great and deep affection. They

trusted him, too, he thought now. It was a beautiful feeling for a beautiful summer morning. "I wouldn't want them to think I was drumming up trade," he said, lowering his voice.

"Oh, well, I don't believe-"

"I mean to say I don't want my all, they may belong to another church." "Just the same, we'd better go

now," Constance decided, "They've been here nearty a week and we'll seem untriendly if we don't. I only wish Anne were with us, she added, thinking of Donald. Anne had not been nice to Donaid, and he was really a tine young "We'll have to let Anne alone,

races, it some of our sheets serthe Parson returned. "We can't put any pressure on her at ail . . For anything," he added pointedly "I know," Constance said, "but his creaseless khaki shorts. when people say-and everybody said it this morning - Where's

what am I going to answer?" Constance made no reply. Barth The regal combission wrete that

offer you a welcome to our town?" his expression was blandly inno-Virginia looking up at the cent. sound of the Parson's call, spoke

"Good Dorning, neighbors! Is

mer air.

in a low voice to Philip, it, my love. Get pious." The next on the south side, as we do. Howmoment she had lifted herself from ever, we have an advantage over the rattan chair in which she was you for we can keep out of sight

forcing her voice to a note of hear all, know all." He lifted an polite sincerity. "Philip, bring an- interrogative eyebrow while Con-The Parson glanced down at his other chair from the porch. Oh, black gown which he was carrying you must sit down for a moment, over his arm on his way up the at least. Don has been telling us driveway to the Manse from the about you, and we've been looking forward--" She broke off to glance master, but, I must confess, we up at a window overhead. Are you there? Dr. and Mrs. At-

wood have come to see us." "Be right down!" Don called. "Now we don't mean to disturb anybody," Barth began, but Virginia protested that they weren't at all, and in a moment the four of them were seated under the heavy foliage of a vine.

"Beautiful, this wistaria," Barth said, his eyes travelling over it. "You missed It at its loveliest however. Wait until next April or May. You'll see purple sprays pressionless stare on the Parson. tiful." He was speaking with his usual

faint mockery, an undercurrent of

resentment beneath the courtesy of these strangers? Her eyes moved from one to appearance at this moment to forties, was wearing with complete de you commit any other mortal seem like a reproof to them. After unconsciousness or indifference-or sins?" both-her tavorite outfit, a navy slack suit. Solled white sneakers ting into stride. "We steal," were on her teet, and a multicol- "Steal?" ored bandana was twisted carclessly about her head. Prom beneath this, above her shrewd good-husilver earrings swung with every motion she made. Her nusband, more ponderous than she in speech his shirt, which he had hastily buttoned across a hairy chest at

Anne? I thought she was nome, Moore? Have you - ah - found investigate the legality of the mat-"Answer, 'She is,' and stop there. fore Virginia's sharp knowledge-Our whole congregation exercises able look, she could have bitten toward Virginia. "I'll bring you freedom of choice about attending her tongue out. But the accusaover some later on. I make itservices. Why shouldn't she?" "You heard us."

was proving a great deal more tolerant in his acceptance of Anne's attitude than she had anticipated.

Sarth said quickly, "Certainly since my wife doesn't care about the kitchen. Her greatest pleasure it? Although, actually, we didn't try very hard not to. We even (To Be Continued) Copyright, 1951, by alter Ross Colver, Distributed by King Festures Syndicate.

Virginia's glance turned in faint this a convenient time for us to suspicion toward the Parson. But

"Perhaps I should explain," he "This is went on. "You do all your living

reclining and had moved forward and sound with our house between across the lawn with one hand ex- us and you. You aren't so fortutended and the newspaper tucked nate. From our kitchen and dinunder her other arm. ing room windows on the north we "What a pleasure!" she said, can stand unobserved and see all, ing room windows on the north we stance sat frozen and Philip and Virginia stared. "I suppose we should have come over and told you this sooner? We debated the were enjoying our front row seats too greatly. We didn't want the curtain rung down, I think I have never known a moving-in to be ac-

> complished with so much-shall I say-gusto?" After a second of surprised sllence, Virginia burst into hearty laughter. "Don told us," she murmured. And then, "Philip, did you hear what he said?"

legged on the grass, took his pipe from his mouth and fixed his ex-Squatting like that, Constance thought, and so huge and with those round brown eyes and his gracious ease. Was it possible he bald head, he looks like a Buddha.

Philip, who had dropped cross-

did not feel, as Constance did, a But he was speaking, "We've been spied on. And by a minister. Brother! I can hardly believe it." He bent forward and reached out a big brown hand to the other as they talked. Virginia, Barth. "Let me, again." He shook a woman probably in her early hands gravely, "And new tell me,

"Oh, my, yes." Barth was get-He nodded. "All of us. Includ-

ing my daughter. In fact, I encourage her in it. I send her out mored eyes, a fuzzy pompon of in the dark to do it. You'll see gray curls bobbed, and dangling her in the fall, creeping around on her knees on our driveway picking up the apples that fall from your trees. As neighbors," he went on and movement, was parefoot; while cheerfully, "we may prove to be quite obnexious. Although I do believe it's a moot question their approach, hung outside of whether that is actual thievery. After all, if you can't keep your Constance said, "Are you begin- apples on your own place, is it ning to feel at home yet, Mrs. our fault? But I never cared to everything finally?" And then, be-fore Virginia's sharp knowledge- delicious applesauce." He nodded sider that I am a culinary artist-

total offense figure of 1.803 yards, i and runs. Klosterman's average of 404.3 yards per game via aerials also was a first but no record. That's

held by Stan Heath who averaged 222.8 for Nevada's aerial circus it The other major passing honor were shared by Kazmaier and Kentucky's Babe Parilli. Kaz had the best passing average, 62.6 per cen

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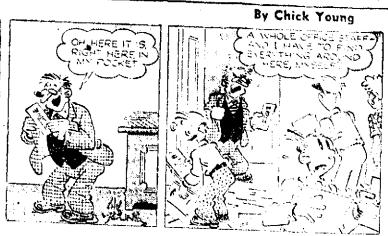
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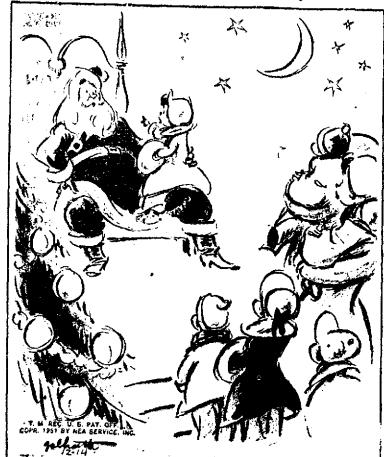




"If you're Sis's Santa Claus like she says, how about it bringing me a pair of skates for Christmas?"

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Could you possibly come along home with me? It's pay day and my wife's never going to believe this!"



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### Movelier Janei Tullis Held For Shooting American In Mexico VICTIM ONLY SCRATCHED

MONTERREY, Dec. 12 - Janet Tullia, whose first novel, "Dehydrated, has been on the best seller list for two months, admitted that it was probably she who shot Simon Aired here early today, "It's all so confused . . . every-thing went blank when Mr. Alred

vulnerable in retreating. rushed at me menacingly after I refused to divorce my . . . my hus stole silence, refusing to mean to

BI Lealie Turner Then Miss Tulits disclosed for the first time that she had been secretly married in London last year, and later separated. "But have faith that he will come back to me," she said. THIS IS FANTASTICE.
I DON'T KNOW HET FROM ADAM! THEK

back to me," che said. Upon further questioning she gave his name as Captain Easy. The novelist brushed aside one discrepancy in her stery that Mr. Alred was advanging as the fixed Alred was advancing as she fired. Hospital spokesmen had disclosed that the portly victim was nicked where he would have been most of the portly victim was nicked wilnerable in retreating.

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By Edgar Martin

CAPTAIN EASY!

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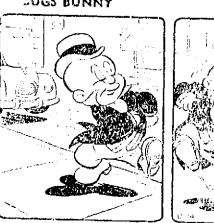








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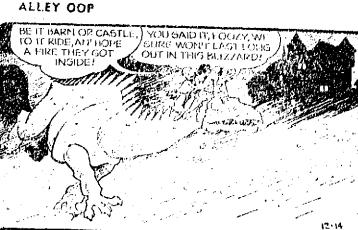








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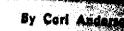


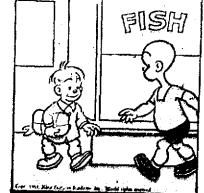
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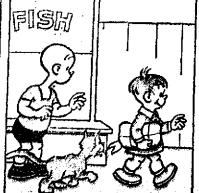
















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Wednesday
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Tuesday 6:15 p.m. Christian Service Brig-

7:30 Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 Christmas Program rehear

Thursday

8 p.m. Annual Christmas Cantata - Pagent.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Street A T. Oliver Minister

Sunday 9:45 Bible Study 10:45 Preaching 11:45 Communion

Young Peoples Bible Study 7 Evening Worship Tuesday

2 p.m. Ladies Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

A welcome awaits you at al services.

CATHOLIC CHURCH Third and Walker Streets. Father A. E. Dunleavy Pastor Sunday, 3rd Sunday in Advent 9:30 a.m. Catechism classes for high school and grammar school

students. 10:30 a.m. Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

7 p.m. Discussion Club meets at the parish half. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday are the winter emrer days days of fast and abstinence from

will be by the combined youth and FIRST METHODIST CHURCH adult choirs. West Second at Pine

Rev. Virgil D. Keeley, Pastor 7:30 There will be an extra choir 9:45 Church School rehearsal for the Christmas Musi- Mr. John L. Wilson will teach the 10:55 Morning Worship "Come to The Stables With

Jesus" Mrs. Thomas Purvis Sermon "At the Door of the Church" Minister Reception of new members

5:30 p.m. Intermediate MYF 5:30 Senior MYF 7 Evening Worship Our Evening Service will be one

of interest and inspiration to all. Christmas Cantata "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" will be given by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Organist,

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fifth and Grady Robert G. Cook Evangelist 9:45 Bible Study

10:45 Sermon 11:40 Lord's Supper 6 p.m. Young People's Class 7 Evening Worship 2:30 Third Sunday Singing

2:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class Wednesday 7:30 Mid Week Services

Tuesday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH East Second Street

Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Ministe

10:55 Morning Worship Sermon subject "BC - AD" Special music will be a duet by

Mr. Jack Allen and Mrs. Haskell 5 p.m. Vesper Worship Annual Joy Gift Service, "I Heard The Beils On Christmas Day" a candlelight service will be present-

ed. Mr. Haskell Jones, reader, Soloists Mrs. Haskell Jones and Miss Roberta Howard. 6 p.m. P. Y. F. Young People will meet at the

parish house. Supper will be fur-Program, Miss Lorraine Brooks Monday General Meeting of the Women of the Church Monday afternoon

Choir Practice Monday night at 7 o'clock

Board of Deacons will meet on

Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday The Men of the Church will entertain the Ladies with a banquet

at the Barlow Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Educational building.

# Farm Bureau Favors Existing Legislation

Chicago, Dec. 14-(A)-The American farm bureau federation, one of the nation's biggest agricultural groups, has reaffirmed its stand favoring existing federal farm leg-

Policies of the federation were expressed in resolutions approved by voting delegates yesterday at the close of the group's 33rd annual convention. More than 7,000 farm men and women attended the

five-day meeting.

The resolutions dealt with problems of national and international importance, ranging from United Nations to rural life. The delegates expressed their views on foreign policy, long-range tax policies, civilian military training, and eco-nomic policies to be followed dur-

ing a mobilization period. The federation, which says it epresents nearly 1,500,000 farm 1 families in 46 states and Puerto Rico, said it favored "the maintenance of the present price support features of the agriculture act of 1949 which are designed to provide protection against extreme price declines without going to the opposite extreme of government

price fixing." 10 a.m: Sunday School

James H. Miller, Suptrintendent, believe that action to raise the level. The Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:30 in the Parish House for provided in the agriculture act of The resolution added, "we do not coffee and doughnuts. Lesson at 10 1949 is in the long-run interest of

farm people." On economic policies during the defense build-up period, the feder-ation opposed 'unnecessary gov-ernment controls,' but approved allocations and priorities for scarce

materials. "Government spending must be paid for, either by taxes or by in-flation," a resolution said. "We prefer to pay it with taxes, x x x Taxes cannot be raised sufficient-

ly to cover unlimited appropriations. We must continue to pay high taxes, but we also must bring government expenditures under control." In other resolutions, the federation: Opposed universal military training; urged that a civilian

military training program be expanded through the reserve branches of the service, selective service be continued and college 🌢 and university R.O.T.C. programs be expanded.

SIGN TREATY

New Delhi, India, Dec. 14 (A) -India and Turkey signed a treaty of perpetual peace and friendship" today at Ankara, the foreign min-7:30 Mid Week Worship Service stry announced here.

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These servants of God were imbued with such love that they counted no sacrifice too great. They carried books and Bibles and tracts for hungry minds. They brought comfort to lonely spirits; the Touch of God for the healing souls. Thank God then for the church and for these Prophets of The Long Trail.

THE "Circuit Riders" of yesterday were Prophets of The Long Trail. Those noblemen read their Bibles by candlelight and preached

wherever men would assemble. Their little churches were very ordinary but a serious minded people attended them. After a week of hard labor from which they earned their living these men of God would drive many miles to break The Word of Life to a

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